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### A BUMP FOR DE VALERA

The people of the United States are growing

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sentatives. In Great Britain participation in politics has stimulated the workingman's desire for education, and the Workmen's Educational Association was the important and magnificent result. Advance in general education then reacted in its turn on the calibre of Labor's politics, producing the dignity that goes with solid information. The leaders of Labor's party in Great Britain are masters of politics and diplomacy, and many of them effective orators. Doing begets knowing and knowing makes perfect doing. Canadian Labor is going right past the pit of Bolshevism to try the highway of political power along constitutional lines, and the unions instead of being the ganglia of conspiracy and insurrection, as some agitators were hoping, will be the machinery of political organi-

### A FINE ACHIEVEMENT.

The Victory Loan has gone over the objective set by the Government to a total of 673 than 100 per cent, and is a splendid achievement. head high amongst the nations in matters of in dustry and commerce, just as she did when being tried in the crucible of the war. By the success of the loan trade should be greatly stimulated, finance generally become more stabilized, and industrial affairs given a great impetus. It will clean off the slate stupendous obligations incurred by demobilization, and will enable the country to secure by credits a great

A good deal will, of course, depend on how the Government disburses the money. The able debts, and in re-establishing trade that was dislocated by the war, and it will insist upon the most rigid economy by the present administration or its successor.

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Wilson's health has improved a lot in the last few days. Now, look out, Senator

Cables say D'Annunzio is planning another coup. Some of these days one of them will land to any age or any country. They have no definition

The Toronto Telegram daily abuses Premierelect Drury. The Telegram is still dazed from the terrific slam handed the Hearst Government After awhile it will realize that the Farmer-Labor administration is what the people of the the skillful fingers of the potter, instead of turning province have decided upon in preference to and twisting the pot in his hands.

### THE UNION OF RACES.

The hope expressed by the Prince of Wales a Montreal that there would be a steady growth of a "mutual understanding between the English-sneak. dian nation." is one that has been long entertained out, this city gets by all who love this country and wish to see it out of the expenditure, if it is realize its immense possibilities. The lesson which the prince drew from British history cannot be too often impressed. The British nation is the result is no new thing; it has been repeated over and over again in past centuries over the sea. British national life owes its strength very largely to it. If in the old days, when communications between groups of a country's population were so imperfect this expenditure as compared with what they are at present, this made for it than process could go on steadily to completion, what reason is there for being pessimistic as to the out-come here and now?

### DOGS IN THE WAR.

[Boston Herald.] From Aesop to La Fontaine and onward the fabulist has found it easy to make animals talk. It is a far greater achievement to train they into behavior so nearly human that the story of it reads as if men were being described. This feat is accomplished by Lieut.-Col. Richardson in his absorb-"direct action" was neeting in Toronto the meeting in Toronto the me mpatient and Wales. Once on the western front the recruits steamships. went into camp, and were initiated into conditions closly resembling those which would have to be met. The dogs had to cross streams, find their way Labor party itself through acres of barbed wire, brave smoke barrages

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home. They are going back with their messages, and are keeping up a steady lope, generally led by the best dog. Suddenly something will attract one of them, and they may even all stop for a minute. But the dog that knows its work best will not long tolerate delay, and it soon trots off, and now sets the pace at a gallop, which the others are bound been tempted to linger over a carcase, showed on reaching his kennel all the evidences of wrong-American common doing, but after that experience "rose quickly above late, the crushing the temptations of the flesh." "Released at 5 p.m., did in the British victory at Waterloo. with an important message," says his keeper, "he

equal opportunity A few of the animals were caught by shrapnel, beginning but no dog left his route merely because he was triumphed. realized, and in Ontario the election of their wounds. Dick, a black retriever, was hurt severely in back and shoulder, yet "through all his sufferings he carried out his duties cheerfully and may be laid partly to the active of the Labor party, how much more of the Labor party, how much more of the East partly of the expected of an at least partly of the east partly of the expected of an at least partly of the election but no dog left his route merely because he was hit; a few came in with their messages only to die hit; a few came in with their messages only to die of their wounds. Dick, a black retriever, was hurt severely in back and shoulder, yet "through all his sufferings he carried out his duties cheerfully and most faithfully until overtaken by death." The collie Nell "developed wonderful intelligence and saved hundreds of lives." When the 18th Division was cut off, Tweed, a Highland sheep dog, was sent with a message for reinforcements and ammunition; he came through a boche barrage three kilometres man were defeated off Coronel, on the coast of Chile, he came through a boche barrage three kilometres man were defeated off Coronel, on the coast of Chile, in ten minutes, and saved Amlens from falling into he was met by newer, faster and better-armed Ger-

Creamy, a cross-bred lurcher, saved the Third Londoners from being cut off in front of Villers fleet met Von Spee's ships off the Falkland Islands advance and wonders totally blind, but in three hours he "had his eves" From that time onward, until the final Battle of we line of advance and wonders sooner imitate the shrewd politisooner imitate the shrewd politiopen and was as lively as ever." And what a keeper
Jutland, the German vessels disappeared from the course of Labor in Great Britain, but waited said of Joe was practically true of all the dogs:
"He is worth his weight in gold. The dog can alwarfare against defenceless cargo and passenger warfare against defenceless cargo and passenger and warfare against defenceless cargo and passenger agai "He is worth his weight in gold. The dog can always be relied on." These are only samples taken from scores of cases. The animals showed all the qualities of the trained soldier—amenableness to discipline and prudence training in discipline and prudence training in discipline and prudence to discipline, devotion to duty, courage of the highest kind, patience in suffering, and the will to "carry We should not forget that, after all, it was the pritish fleet, with its Jellicoes, Beattys, Sturdees and even when wounded. If we can admire such British fleet, with its Jellicoes, Beattys, Sturdees and qualities in dogs, we should admire them all the all the seamen who fought with them, who "paved the way" to final victory.

## From Here and There

Fuller Bunk says: Airplane travel promises to ome most popular with women. When they look down on crowds, just think of all the hats they

### THE TOTEM POLES.

[Minna Irving, in the New York Times.] Auroral lights upon the snow, Carven with picture-tales of beast And bird and beast and vanquished foe. Beneath the bleak and stormy skies Crude, faithful records of the race The warriors' totem-poles arise

Where cornflowers imitate the blue Of cloudless noons, and poppies burn And larks like singing spirits soar, And crickets pipe in beds of fern, The crosses of the Allied dead, Like phantom soldiers gaunt and pale Stand at attention on the hill

And sentinel the lonely vale. Bearing initials rudely cut Topped with a helmet or a tag, They mark the dust of those who died For God and country and the flag. Rough, humble monuments of wood, But bare the head and bend the knee-

## The totem-poles of Liberty.

Lo! they are epics of the war,

A SOLAR TITAN. according to a recent calculation, 49,000 times as bright as the sun. Its diameter is 134 times that of the sun; it is 18,000 times larger in surface, and 2,420,000 times larger in volume. The distance of it from the earth, according to this calculation, is 489 light years.

"Suppose," says another authority, "that instead of being at this enormous distance it were placed in the centre of the soiar system, in lieu of the sun. It would then occupy .85 of the space lying within the orbit of Years. Canopus, the giant of the solar system, is

people will not tolerate reckless, ill-considered within the orbit of Venus, and as seen from the earth would subtend an angle of about 70 degrees of arc. Thus, when its lower limb was on our its upper would be within 20 degrees of the zenith. Needless to say, no life could exist on earth with such a neighbor."

[Manchester Guardian.] Spring, perhaps, for the country, but October the time for London. This October has been peculiarly kind, and some of the mornings have given to the city tones of wistful beauty that let the ordinary man into some of the secrets of its greatest lovers. It is strange, before the sun has become strong enough to turn the mists away, to see the traffic of waking life throbbing through streets that According to the poet, discontent is divine, belong to dreams. Down long, straight streets are vistas close in tones of melting purple, above which but a lot of it that is abroad today appears to towers and domes and pinnacles float like unsubstantial things touched to a misty whiteness. On the river in the hours when London is flooding across the bridges to its work, the boats and barges mysterious shapes on a mysterious tide, might belo or intent, but give one the satisfaction of believin that for a fleeting moment one has seen wha

The first of all inventions, according to the mechanicians, is the potter's wheel, that revolving disk upon which the clay is placed to be molded by

rule by the Toronto Telegram and Toronto city. The first man set down as a great inventor Archimedes, that wise old Greek mathematician wh lived in Syracuse (not New York) after 287 B. ( He was more or less ashamed of his inventions calling them amusements of leisure hours, unworth; of the philosopher and pure mathematician. Yet is stated that he made some forty mechanical in ventions, of enormous practical value to humanity pulleys, an hydraulic organ, a machine called th helix, or screw for launching ships, and a machin called loculus, which appears to have consisted of forty pieces, which was used by the

to prove the difference between the specific gravity that when taking a bath he noticed how the waterose in the tub when he stepped into it. Remem bering that gold occupied less space than silver weight for weight, he was then able to demonstrate to Hiero, Prince of Syracuse, how a goldsmith had cheated him by putting alloy into the gold of which a crown had been made, and thereby gained the patronage of the prince. This was the occasion when in the enthusiasm of his discovery, and absent-minded of scholarship, he rushed from the bath-house to his home, crying as he ran unclothed through the streets, "Eureka, Eureka," the Greek

The endless screw is still called after Archi medes, for he invented it to pump the water from the holds of vessels, and has not been improve upon since. It is a long spiral, the lower extremity running down into the water, and as it is turned the water is lifted, flowing out at the top. It is really a development of this Archimedean screw, reversed in action, which is seen in the propellers of modern

### WINNING THE LAST BATTLE.

the convincing thoughtful workingmen of possibilities in political effort. "Nothing eeds like success." The ballot is seen to be better way than either the bullet or the like success. The bullet or the like success. The bullet or the like success. The bullet or the like success and success the care of keepers. The average time shown in the world's history. The Battle of Jutland and by these four-footed runners was found to be from half to one-third of that taken by a man, and at night still less. The human messangers after [Vancouver Sun.] night still less. The human messengers often German navy had not been destroyed or captured returned cut and bleeding from barbed wire and according to strict Nelsonian traditions. Neverthe less, it was the decisive battle on water, which proved not only Great Britain's invincibility, but was also the final sea battle which broke the hear

eaching his kennel all the evidences of wrong- larly, Wellington's battles and retreats in the

all concerned and jumped at me at 5:25. A tip-top performance of soundness of that thesis. Not only on the battle front on land, but also on the sea front, from the beginning to the end of the war, British endurance

s of power in their hands at the hands of the Germans. Jim, a cross-bred remore at Ottawa, if it so comes as may not the Farmer-Labor of the Farmer-Labor of the Farmer-Labor of the Hands of the Germans. Jim, a cross-bred retriever, covering distances up to 4½ miles three or four times faster than a man, carried dispatches under terrific and heavy shell fire, which no human the hands of the German vessels. Instead of taking the German vessels by surprise, he was out-manoeuvred and out-gunned by the heavier armored German cruisers.

Clearing the Seas.

But Von Spee's victory was short-lived, for Creamy, a cross-bred lurcher, saved the Third couple of months later, Admiral Sturdee's British

The Advertiser's Daily Short Story

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) A WONDERFUL WIFE.

Gary Hazard, dramatic critic "No use," he sighed, as he tore a sheet from his typewriter and cast it into the waste basket. "I simply can't make that girl out a good vaude-villigt. She's wonderful to look at vinist. She's wonderful to look at, but when they put her on the vaude-

but when they put her on the vaude ville stage they spoiled a fine wife. His face took on a little smile as he sat there at his desk in the editorial room. He was in a hurry to finish his criticism, or rather the printers were in a hurry to get it so they could close up the theatrical page. But somehow he just couldn't seem to go on with his work.

All about him was noise. Type-writers Nied, with telegraph instructions in a contest of sound, and every now and then the linotypes would chip in with their musical tinkle-tinkle whenever someone opened the door to the composing room.

The city editor was roaring into a telephone, repeating for the fifth time the words: "I didn't get that last name, will you please spell it?" The state editor was howling into another phone and the telegraph and content of a telephone and the telegraph and last name, will you please spell it?" The state editor was howling into another phone and the telegraph and the stage are reading a failure behind give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me abang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this give me a bang up write up in this morning's Star, and I want to thank him. I remember the last criticism and I wrote. It was not so compiliment-ary to some arranging a living? As a vaudeville, Dear Miss Harrison, you are there in the last criticism and I wrote. It was not so compiliment-ary to some attractive girl, with an entrancing I wrote. It was not so compounded any to some a wander will write."

The city editor filled his pipe gave out assignments to two reporters, at variety out a first that the found him. I remember the last criticism. The cound is a vaudeville, Dear Miss Harrison, yo that has the words: I didn't get that last name, will you please spell it?"
The state editor was howling into another phone and the telegraph and news editors were arguing rather loudly over the size of a head for the

That was why Gary's hands lingered on the keys of his typewriter. He could not bear to give his honest opinion as to Mildred Harrison's act "Mildred Harrison in a Whirlwind Song, Dance and Merriment."

Well, it was inevitable. He was paid money to give his honest opinion as to the acts on the bill and he owed it to his paper and also to the itheatregoing public to do just that. Besides, he would be doing the girl a layor by telling her in print that she was a failure behind the footlights. So finally he wrote:

The greated him affably and an impromptur reception was held in the editorial room.

"By the way," he remarked to the city editor, "I'd like to meet you dramatic critic. He certainly digive me a bang up write up in this morning's Star, and I want to than the footlights.

He inserted a sheet of paper

the typewriter

"And it also ends my job. After this I'm through. People may think it's fun slamming stage folk, but it isn't. It's better to be one." once on the stage myself. I tried to make an actress of myself, but it was useless, and went home to bed. The next evening he went to the office early, and was greeted by the managing editor, who informed him coldiy that his resignation was to 'take immediate effect as his position already had been filled.

Now Gary was a vaudevillist himself. Two years before he had been popular on the stage, and had quit the game only because he had grown tired of the constant hopping from one town to another. There was a standing offer for his services right now, however, and he at once wired to the booking office—and received a favorable reply.

Gary was a good newspaper man.

once on the stage myself. I tried to make an actress of myself, but it was useless, and it remained for the dra-matic critic on this very paper in this very town to show me the error of my ways. I owe that critic untold gratitude, especially since he was kind enough to resign and leave open the only job I could fill on a newspaper. My stage experience was a fizzle, but it fitted me to be a critic of others."

"I am very glad to meet you, too," if a may not see you after the show tonight. My act is near the last, and I presume to the booking office—and received to the booking office—and received the definition of the constant hopping from the stage, and had quit the game only because he had grown to the stage, and had quit the game only because he had grown to tried of the constant hopping from one town to another. There was a standing offer for his services right to the booking office—and received to the booking office—and received to the booking office—and received the development of my ways. I owe that critic untold gratitude, especially since he was kind enough to resign and leave open the only job I could fill on a reward to look your prettiest, and try who to look your prettiest, and try who to look your prettiest, and try who to look you just couldn't get the development of the constant hopping from a standing offer for his services right.

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but he was a better stage performer, and within a year he had recaptured the old halo of popularity that once had adorned his head. His was a single act, with songs, monologue they were desperately in earnest, as and sleight-of-hand, and the house any one with half an eye could have

sion would be nore noticeable than a few words adverse criticism. As to the compliments that he wanted to write and which he knew her act did not deserve—well, he simply couldn't write a lie. He knew, and everybody else at the theatre that evening knew, that Mildred Harrison was a failure on the vaudeville stage, as was evidenced by the tittering heard during the stage. as was evidenced by the tittering speak of him as a "product of this heard during the would-be serious office," and run a full page with moments of her program and the pictures of him, along with photosilence or forced "haw, haw, haw" graphs of his old desk and the many

when she endeavored to be witty,
"How did they ever let her on the stage?" he asked hintself. "Surely she must have had a big pull with the powers that be."

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cized-the cause of his cutting loos from the newspaper world.

"I'm glad to meet you," she told him, her eyes sparkling with more than sincerity. "You know, I was once on the stage myself. I tried to make an actress of myself, but it was world.

nearby table just as he remarks saw you on the

He sipped his coffee. "Well, it simply shows that I



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